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Peek-a-boo!

Lyn Winans looked outside her kitchen window at eight one recent morning and saw this beautiful black bear in her tree. She lives right in town on Anson St. This shot was taken about 15 feet from the house. It will be posted on Kodak's electronic billboard in Times Square, New York City, on July 21.

Newly ratified contract promises more teachers

Trillium Lakelands District School Board and the secondary teachers of Trillium Lakelands District 15 have ratified the tentative agreement reached on June 23.

"Peace and stability within our classrooms has been our goal throughout our negotiations," says board chair Bob Orr. "We value our teachers and so I am pleased to have this agreement in place before the end of this school year."

The new four-year contract will include the implementation of a framework made available by the Minister of Education earlier this

year. This framework will allow the school board to gain access to finances and staffing to assist in the following:

- 12 additional secondary school teachers for the 2005-2006 school year with more teachers to be hired in each of the next two years;
- the placement of a student success teacher at each secondary school. This staff placement will help increase student retention at secondary schools as well as assist in lowering class sizes especially in areas where students have been identified as being at risk of not graduating;

- emphasis placed on ensuring that more students graduate and are prepared to enter the work force, an apprenticeship program, or post-secondary education;
- enhancement of literacy programs to aid in the successful completion of the grade 10 literacy test; and
- pay increases of 10.64% over four years with an inflation-based salary opener.

A number of local issues have been addressed between the two parties including a new model for positions of responsibility such as the appointment, role and responsibility of department heads.

So sad

Halls Lake drowning victim 'had everything to live for'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Editor

Laura Flanagan, the Halls Lake cottager who drowned on Canada Day, was a woman who had everything to live for.

She was just back from a two-week trip from China, where she was trying to entice students to enroll in Seneca College. After studying by correspondence, she was about to receive her Master's in Business Administration from Liverpool University. She and her partner Ross Murphy were building a beautiful retirement home on Harvest Moon Lake, with views of the lake from nearly every window. And they had just bought a brand new ultralight canoe which she loved to paddle on the lake.

"She was a wonderful person, just a sweetheart. So friendly, quiet, sweet. She loved animals," says her neighbour Karen Donaldson who frequently see Flanagan out walking her three spaniels. "One time she had her three dogs and two raccoons."

"I can't say enough about her," says Ross's mother, Barbara Murphy. Asked what words encapsulated Flanagan's personality, she says "her eternal pleasant disposition, her thoughtful-

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Victim brought her father '48 years of pure joy'

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ness. She brought out the best in everyone."

Flanagan's father, Larry Flanagan, told Murphy that he fell in love with his daughter the moment he first saw her. "She's given me 48 years of pure joy," he said.

Flanagan was the chair of Seneca's computer studies program. She and Murphy had been coming to Halls Lake for several years and Murphy, a contractor, was building them a new cottage.

"The cottage was very important to her," says Barbara Murphy. "She loved it up there."

Flanagan had already been out in the canoe twice on July 1 when she went out again, by herself, at about 2:30 p.m. Murphy was at their trailer, where they were living while he built their new home.

The water was calm in front of the cottage but there were white caps on the lake and a steady, strong wind.

When she didn't return, the police were called and a search party of local boaters went out to find her.

"The men were out until 2:30 in the morning and were up at 6:30 to go out again," says Pauline Johnson, who also lives on Halls Lake. "They looked underneath every dock on the lake. They were just restless to do something."

The OPP's marine and underwater search and recovery unit joined in the search on the weekend but no one has been able to find the body in the deep, cold lake.

Minden OPP Const. Mark McMaster says there's a chance the body will never be recovered.

The canoe and her life jacket were found.

"It's so sad," says Richardson. "Laura had everything to live for."

As well as the Murphy family, Flanagan leaves behind two sons, Justin and Jonathan Sawchuk, her parents May and Larry Flanagan, and a brother Andrew and his family. A memorial service is planned for Saturday morning at Melville Presbyterian Church, 70 Old Kingston Road in Scarborough, where Flanagan sang in the choir.



Engaged couple Alison Webber and Chris Barnes, both of whom are medical students at Queen's University, are contemplating the possibility of establishing a practice in a rural area. Photo by Lance Crossley.

The simple life?

Students contemplate rural medicine while working in Minden

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

Chris Barnes and his fiancée Alison Webber are like a lot of medical students: young, smart, and not quite sure where they want to eventually establish their practice. What separates them from many of their peers is that they voluntarily enlisted in the Rural Ontario Medical Program, a government initiative that places medical students in rural settings for summer placements.

"Right now there aren't a lot of opportunities that expose students to this lifestyle," says Webber, who, like her fiancée, just finished her first year at Queen's University School of Medicine. "There are things like [ROMP] but we are not being forced to do this. You do it if you are interested but not many people are."

The two are currently in the midst of their four-week placement at the Minden Hospital, doing two weeks each in the emergency room and the family clinic respectively. Barnes' parents have been cottagers to the area for the past few years, which is partly why the couple decided to participate in the experience.

It was also an opportunity to measure their interest in working in a rural setting.

"An advantage of doing this is that you see how much more of a relaxed and team sort of atmosphere you can get in a place like this," says Barnes. "It's been such a good place to learn because I can have that one-on-one experience with the doctors. And the nurses are all friends, they all go out together. I think that's really appealing. A lot of that gets lost when you're in a major hospital."

The difficulty of attracting doctors to rural areas is a battle well documented in this province.

Townships such as Minden Hills are aggressively trying to recruit young doctors, from placards at the edge of the highway to travelling job fairs. Some townships even offering massive tuition subsidies in exchange for a commitment to their municipality.

But what exactly are the barriers keeping doctors away from rural living? According to Barnes and Webber, the answer is a complex one.

One of the major concerns for these students is that they have not yet focused on an area of interest in medicine. Barnes is considering specializing in oncology, which would prohibit working outside of major centres.

Rural areas do not have the volume or

facilities to house such specialists. Webber says she changes her mind "almost every week," so, like Barnes, will have to keep her options open in the meantime.

"You can't really commit early unless you know for sure that you want to do emergency or family practice," says Barnes, a Toronto native.

Webber, who grew up near a small town west of Thunder Bay, may be more accustomed to small town living than her future husband, but many of her hesitations are rooted in her small town experiences and what she what she envisions for her future family.

"When I was a kid I wanted to take different kinds of music lessons but I couldn't do that because there was nobody to teach me," says Webber. "I wanted to play violin, I wanted to take gymnastics...things like that. But there wasn't anywhere to go."

Nevertheless, Webber says her Minden experience has opened her mind a little to the possibility of rural employment, citing the "relaxed lifestyle" as an appealing consideration.

Barnes agrees, saying the agreeable work environment and natural setting are vital contributors to making a career choice. While he isn't yet sold on the rural idea, neither is he opposed to it.

Minden doctors asked to move — again

Councillors at Minden Hills are asking for an extended lease for the Minden Medical Clinic.

Minden's doctors are once again going to have to move. They used to be in what was the Lions' Medical Centre before moving to the Minden Hospital site two years ago. The clinic is staffed by Dr. Woo and Dr. Campioni. Dr. Jan Roos has retired.

The clinic's space is slated to be used for the new Family Health Team that is expected to be established by June 2006. The doctors have been asked to dismantle the clinic by October of this year.

Minden Hills recently passed a resolution in closed session to ask Haliburton Highlands Health Services, which manages the local hospital, to give the clinic a six-

month rent-free extension to March of 2006.

Reeve Ross Rigney says "The new Family Health Team does encourage new doctors to come here but it's not going to happen overnight. It would be irresponsible to let the two doctors we have go."

The reeve is not aware of any new prospective doctors for the Minden area.



Fabulous, dahling, just fabulous

The Fabulous Fibres Show sponsored by The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild and the Haliburton County Development Corporation was held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Saturday, June 25. With 60 quilts and many other creations there was a diverse range of artistic expression on display, thanks to the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild, Haliburton Highlands Rug Hooking Branch, The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners and The Wednesday Knitters Group. Photos by Darren Lum.



Young Highlanders have a new zine

If you don't know what a zine is, you're probably not in the right demographic

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Youth now have their own zine in Haliburton County so they can share their work with each other.

A zine is an Internet equivalent to a magazine. Fay Martin, Family Services of Haliburton County's executive director, decided youth needed a place to display their creative works of art and writing that was entirely theirs. She suggested a new online zine would speak to a younger generation that spends more time on the Internet than it does on the phone.

Scene and Heard will be posted on Family Service's website at www.family-serviceshaliburton.ca. A button on the agency's homepage directs viewers to Scene and Heard, which is still under construction. Webmaster Loran Upton is working with volunteer editor Lea Harper on the site's development.

Harper says they want teens and youth to direct the design of the site and provide the content. Currently, a logo contest is running. Upton says they are looking for a logo that is web-friendly, fun, eye-catching and original. Entries can be submitted to Family Services in Haliburton or the *Minden Times* office on Bobcaygeon Road.

The winning entry will be used on the Scene and Heard website and an artist credit along with a brief biography will be posted. The winner's photograph and artwork will also be published in the *Minden Times* or the *Haliburton Echo*.

"Art is a very honest thing. Fay got some seed money and thought a zine would be very insightful into young people's fears, hopes and dreams. You need to express yourself at that age and they need a podium to speak from," says Harper.

Harper says she was thrilled with this project because it is exactly the kind of

opportunity she would have loved to have when she was a teenager. Harper has published two books of poetry, been published in respected literary journals, was nominated for a Juno for her work as a songwriter, and is often called upon to judge contests such as the *Toronto Star* poetry writing contest.

She says the level of writing she discovered while doing a local workshop with kids was astonishing. She added the honesty and freshness of young people's writing is very exciting.

Harper says people write for two main reasons. They write to purge and vent or because they love to write. In either case, she says, writers want to communicate and be understood. This new zine will give youth a medium to do that in.

Harper says her role is not to censor content but to offer positive suggestions. She says teens are going to write about drugs, rape, anorexia and other tough issues that may involve using strong language. Her philosophy is that if the language is appropriate to the piece then she won't touch it but if it's just nasty then it won't be posted.

She says youth can submit work using pen names if they choose to protect their identity.

She says they would also like to try hosting a performer's night. Performance poetry is all the rage in Toronto right now, says Harper. She suggested that the popularity of rap has opened the door to a new wave of popularity for this ancient oral tradition.

Anyone interested in submitting work can e-mail Harper at lea.harper@sympatico.ca, drop work off to Family Services in Haliburton, the *Minden Times*, or mail it to Scene and Heard, c/a Family Services of Haliburton County, P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0. If you would like your work to be returned please enclosed a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Beware the Blairhampton bends

David Lamb is sick and tired of the bumpy state of his road

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

David Lamb is tired of worrying that someone might hit him as they come around a bend in the Blairhampton Road every time he backs out of his driveway. He has asked Minden Hills council to make some changes to the road for the safety of passing motorists and residents along the road.

Lamb had been talking with Kevin Hill, roads superintendent, and made three specific requests before coming before council as a deputation.

He wants to see the spots where the frost has pushed culverts up through the road fixed and a section of the road repaved to smooth it out. He asked for the speed to be reduced to 40 km/h and new signage posted to alert drivers to the speed limit and curves in the road. His third request is for new guardrails to be installed on the hill before the entrance to Highway 35.

"The Blairhampton Road wasn't properly made ready for pavement; there's dips and dives, culverts are coming up. I want to know why can't we afford safety?" he asked council.

He says his reason for asking for a reduced speed limit is that commercial trucks are travelling the road at high speeds. He thinks it's because they are trying to make money, and he argues it is making it unsafe for him to pull out of his driveway. He says there were three accidents last year when he had to call an ambulance or for help as people ended up leaving the road and crashing on to his property.

He thinks the high number of accidents is due to drivers having no warning that the road significantly bends and turns before they crest the hill. He wants a new "curve ahead" sign posted but was told by Hill if he wanted one he would have to pay for it.

Lamb has asked that guardrails be installed to add a measure of safety. Hill,

who was on holidays the week of the council meeting, wrote a memo to council. "With regard to the guardrail issue, there is no mention in any (provincial) Act that the municipality MUST guardrail any of its roads and same is done solely as a risk management tool. The fact that this roadway is a low traffic volume road, I do not believe guardrails are required," Hill wrote.

Hill went on to suggest that four-foot "illumination" posts may be a more effective way to mark the section of the road.

Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon suggested that council ask Hill to proceed with his suggestion of illumination posts and fixing the spots where the culverts are pushing up through the road but not take action on Lamb's other requests. His motion was passed.

Councillor Clayton Cameron argued that reducing speed limits is only a tool for roads in very poor condition or in heavily populated streets and he does not feel Lamb's portion of the road qualifies.

McMahon says that new signage for a reduced speed limit would be outside the budget.

Hill wrote that he has no issue with reducing the speed limit but did not feel the "substantial cost" for new signage was warranted because the signage will be of "no effect as this roadway is not regularly patrolled by police."

Councillor Peter Oyler summed up sentiments around the table by saying there are other roads in worse condition that they need to invest in.

"We have blind corners, speeding, and sharp hills all over the place. Signs won't change the speed of drivers," says Oyler.

He agreed with Reeve Ross Rigney that the Blairhampton Road is currently in better condition than it has ever been.

He says it is unfortunate that there are accidents but drivers have to take responsibility for their own actions and slow down.

Lamb told council he disagreed with their decision and is disappointed.

School board invites public to budget meetings

Trillium Lakelands District School Board will hold two public meetings in August to present the draft budget for the 2005-2006 school year.

The budget will be presented by Superintendent of Business Jim Bradley on Tuesday, August 9 with another budget meeting tentatively set for Tuesday, August 16. Both meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at the Lindsay corporate office. Access to video conferencing of the meetings will be available at Gravenhurst High School and at the Haliburton board office.

The regular meeting of the board will take place as previously scheduled on Tuesday, August 23 at the Lindsay corporate office with video access from Gravenhurst High School and the Haliburton board office.

Call 457-1980 for more information.

Event planner wants to end breast cancer

Family Fun Day in Minden July 16

A Family Fun Day being planned for Minden might offer lots of games and activities for children, but it does have a far more serious purpose.

Andrew Cherry is organizing the relaxing day of games and raffles to raise money to find a cure for breast cancer.

The young Minden resident is taking part in the Weekend to End Breast Cancer in Toronto. From September 9 to 11 he'll be walking 60 km to show his commitment to the cause.

With him and his TLC teammates will be a breast cancer survivor who will occasionally need his assistance in pushing her in a wheelchair.

Every participant in the challenge must raise \$2,000. Cherry has been raising part

of his share by selling candles - the ones with pink ribbons on them - and bracelets and pink ribbon pins.

However, he still has a bit of money to raise and he hopes the Family Fun Day will allow him to reach his target.

Activities are planned for Rotary Park beach from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. There will be games, raffles and lots of food and everyone is encouraged to come out and have fun while supporting the fight to end breast cancer.

Bob Mitchell no longer Community Care president

Bob Mitchell is no longer president of Community Care Haliburton County (formerly Home Support Services) but he has not left the board of directors; he remains as past president. Amy Brohm's job with Community Care is as the assistant marketing and communications director.

The Minden Times regrets any confusion caused by an article in the June 24 article regarding Community Care.



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echo
editorial

martha perkins

As the school's 50th reunion last May illustrated, and as the biographies of recent graduates continue to prove, growing up in Haliburton is no barrier to success. HHSS grads have gone on to found restaurant chains, play in the NHL, work to fight AIDS in Africa, travel the world and enjoy lucrative careers. And some have discovered, whether consciously or by some surprising design, that you don't have to go any farther than Haliburton to find happiness and success.

What is the measure of success? Of course, anyone who is living in Haliburton at the time of reading this editorial is a bit biased, having made the decision that Haliburton offers a pretty nice lifestyle, but really, all you can hope for those young people crossing the high school stage is that they learn how to find happiness, the real happiness, the happiness that makes you want to get up in the morning and start the new day with renewed enthusiasm or, at the very least, an absence of dread. The absence of happiness cannot be filled by a job promotion or a pay cheque. You can't find it from outside sources, from possessions or the compliments others pay you.

You can be happy in Haliburton but only if you really want to be here. Some students will have to leave to find the thing, the place, the person, that fills their heart. Others know it's already right here. But wherever they end up, a little bit of Haliburton will always be with them. Indeed, it can be said that this community of communities that we call the Highlands is a good place to start, or end, the journey.

Summer tragedies

Not many of us ever wear our life jackets when we're in a boat. After all, summer is supposed to be a time of freedom, of getting away from rules and responsibilities. If we know how to swim, the water holds few fears.

But it's not when we're in a boat that we need to have our life jackets on. It's when we've been knocked out of it, or have somehow fallen in the water.

In the past two weeks, two people have drowned in Highlands water. Both were in boats, both weren't wearing life jackets. That's not a criticism, because so few of us are in a position to be that judgmental. Instead, the tragic loss of life is a reminder about just how quickly a fun weekend at the cottage can be so utterly disastrous, all for the want of a life jacket.

Hockey players wear full-face helmets. It now seems automatic to buckle up when we get in the car. Life jackets should be part of what we think of as a sensible routine, too.



Landscape, Head Lake, Haliburton village.

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

How to be a bass pro

With the onset of bass season, many perfectly normal people suddenly become smitten with the idea of becoming professional anglers. Somebody should slap them.

Not many of my readers know this, but I had a brief yet illustrious career as a professional angler. It happened last summer when my wife paid me five dollars to leave the house and go fishing. Apparently, she saw vast potential in my legendary angling ability and thought it'd be wise to invest in it. Either that or my yodelling was getting on her nerves. The end result was the same – for the first time in my life, I finally had serious worm money. And that's all any fishing pro really wants.

Even though the extent of my professional status lasted right up until lunchtime, the lessons learned are as vivid now as they were back then.

The first thing I realized was that every bass pro must have a signature saying – something that will distinguish him from the rest. With Roland Martin it is "Oh, son!" With Bob Izumi it is "Folks, this is real fishing." I chose, "Eat your greens!"

Admittedly, it's not a particularly catchy phrase but I selected it under the belief that, should I get my own fishing show, parents would at least force their kids to sit down to watch it. Especially if it ran at dinner hour as planned.

Unfortunately, during the few glorious hours of my professional career I never managed to secure a lucrative contract for a television fishing show. Perhaps it's because I was overzealous after the director told me to "make love to the camera." Apparently, good lenses are expensive.

The other thing that got in the way of my pro career was the fact that I have patchphobia – an inordinate and unnatural fear of patches and decals. This debilitating disorder is the kiss of death to any serious professional angler. Once during an "appearance" at the boat landing, this

mouthy kid doubted I was a pro simply because I had no patches on my colourful angling shirt. I told him to eat his greens.

Hopefully, if you want to be a pro, you have no such phobia. After all, sponsors do not give out lures, fishing rods, trucks, or boats unless you are willing to place their brand name on your shirt, hat, or boat.

In an effort to extend my wife's sponsorship deal until at least dinner, I offered to write her name on my forehead and tell everyone I know that I used the product. For some reason, she did not deem this acceptable.

Without a sponsor, a bass pro is pretty well left to financing his own career. So, unless you were born with a silver spoon in your mouth

you probably won't have the equipment to help you win tournaments. And if you were born with a silver spoon in your mouth you need to remove it in order to say your catch phrase.

I remember the first time I fished our local bass derby as a pro. When the boats gathered at the starting line a few of the local hotshots actually had the nerve to snicker at my paddleboat. But all that changed when, despite their powerful outboards, I got to the best fishing hole on the lake less than a second after they did. Unfortunately, on the way back, they cut the rope.

Once there though, I knew I wasn't cut out for professional angling anyhow. After all, these guys were using words like "presentation" and "structure" to describe what people around here call "throwing lures" and "old logs."

Worse still, when I caught a fish, one of the pros beside me laughed at its size. In fact he laughed so hard that he fell overboard and into the cabbage weed.

When he rose festooned with aquatic vegetation and clutching a \$1,000 rod and reel, he asked for help.

I told him to eat his greens.

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Back to school

LIZ COULD FEEL the tension like a hard ball pressing into the base of her skull. She knew she was stressed out but she was now starting to wonder if her plans for the week would only add to that stress, rather than be the remedy she had hoped. Driving up from the city had not helped. Liz's air conditioning conked out about an hour north of Toronto and so she had sat in a long snake of cars, breathing exhaust and feeling the heat vibrate off the asphalt. Not a great start to her week in cottage country, to take an art course.

"What was I thinking?" she asked herself, trying to knead the top of her spine with one hand while she drove with the other. To finish a year of teaching nine- and 10-year-olds and then jump right into watercolour classes four days later seemed like one of her worst ideas. What she really wanted to do was to find some place cool and quiet where she could sleep for a few years. But she had paid her money and rented a place near the school so it was too late to back out now. The thought of walking away from all that money went totally against



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her nature. So here she was, about to pull into the driveway of a total stranger, loaded down with clothes, cosmetics and enough art supplies to stock a small store.

The owner of the place, a nice middle-aged woman with bright red hair, seemed pleasant enough as she showed Liz the guest cabin down by the river. Well, at least this looked pretty good, she thought. The cabin was compact, rustic and spotless with a twin bed, small table and chair, ancient fridge and stove and a chest of drawers. But what really caught Liz's eye was a huge window that opened up almost the entire length of one wall, hooking onto the ceiling. The gurgling of the river filled the cabin like an old friend.

Liz remembered once going to a girlfriend's cottage when she was a child and it had also been on a river. Without even trying, Liz was immediately transported back to when she was eight years old. She could feel her body slump a little, the way a stiff shirt dried on the clothesline will loosen after you give it a good shake. It only took a few minutes to unpack her clothes and pile the art supplies in a corner. Then she realized she was hungry. Not wanting to stop on her way here, she had skipped lunch. Now her stomach was suddenly demanding something, anything.

Thinking she needed to go shopping but not wanting to drive anywhere, she was really glad she had let her mother talk her into throwing eggs, bread and peanut butter into a small cooler, together with a bottle of iced tea. In no time Liz had a plate piled high with food and she took it outside to find a spot to sit by the river. There was a large boulder with an indentation that had "sit here" written all over it, so she did. The food was amazing. They say hunger is the best seasoning but all she could think of was how it tasted as good as baked beans and bacon tasted when she used to go camping. Hadn't done that for a long time. Camping. She just never seemed to find the time to get organized enough to plan a camping trip. There was always something else that seemed more pressing. Now she realized how much she had been missing it.

The river was quite oblivious to Liz's thoughts. It just continued doing what it had always done and probably always would do. It swept past fallen trees and huddled cedars, laughed over small smooth stones and churned around larger ones. It gathered in limpid pools and watched as fish darted in and out of its shadows. And while it did all these things, Liz sat and watched and thought and listened. Her shoulders started to ease down from up around her ears and then she realized she was tired.

So although it was not fully dark outside, she washed up her few dishes and fell onto the lumpy little bed. She hardly noticed the lumps because she was asleep almost the minute her head hit the pillow. In the morning, a combination of the sun and the sound of rushing water slowly awakened her. Peanut butter on toast and instant coffee made an excellent breakfast back on her favourite rock and Liz found herself actually looking forward to starting her first class.

That class went well and she could hardly wait for the next. There were several novices like herself and on the first coffee break they immediately formed a mutual support group. Liz knew it would be a good week.

It was on the third day that Liz became aware that the hard ball was no longer lodged at the base of her skull. Although the river was working its magic on her, she knew the absence of television, radio, laptop and her cell phone also played a big part.

When it was time to pack up and leave at the end of the week, Liz stayed one extra night rather than rush through the last half of her last class day before frantically driving as fast as she could back to the city. She bought herself some weiners, a can of brown beans and marshmallows and, having been given the OK by her red-haired host, Liz enjoyed a leisurely meal over an open fire. The river chortled. The stars glittered. And while she munched on her food, Liz was planning where she would go camping the following week.



pic of the past

Goodness, people sure dressed up to go into the bush to boil down maple sap at the turn of the last century. This week's Pic of the Past shows James Hamilton, who was born in 1844 and died in 1912, and his friend James Scott. It was taken somewhere in the Gelert area. Our thanks to Bill Francis of Cameron for sharing this photo of his great-grandfather Hamilton with us.

letters to the editor

Get to know community before trying to run it

To the Editor:

I find that the impromptu delegation of Derek Knowles and Gary Gough to Dysart council, and the subsequent letter to the editor regarding a vacancy in Ward 1, raises questions. Some of which are:

- Why such a passionate interest in Ward 1 when both gentlemen live in Ward 2 and Mr. Knowles lost the election in Ward 2?
- How is it possible that Jim Henwood just happened to attend the same meeting as Mr. Knowles and Mr. Gough?
- What sort of councillor would Jim Henwood be if he cannot speak for himself?

I believe council is well aware of the process to fill a council vacancy and will do the job they were elected to do.

Mr. Knowles, you need to live in this community and know it before you try to run it.

Dorothy Baker,
Former Councillor Ward 1

It's 'ludicrous' that there's even any discussion about who gets council seat

To the Editor:

With reference to the vacant council position for the Municipality of Dysart, it is ludicrous that there should even be any discussion in the matter. It's a slam dunk, a done deal. Jim Henwood came second in the last municipal election by 11 votes. He should be asked to fill the vacancy and he should be asked immediately. Mr. Henwood spent a considerable amount of his own money to run for municipal council, came in second, and he deserves the position. There should be no discussion.

Any suggestion of a discussion leads one to believe that perhaps council is hoping to appoint someone of their own choosing who will not rock the boat and who can be counted to vote with Reeve Murray Fearrey. This is hardly a democracy!

It was also unprofessional to say that Derek Knowles may have had ulterior motives with regards to the illness of Al Ferguson. Derek

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Reeve exceptional: reader

Ward 2 residents shouldn't be so interested in affairs of Ward 1

To the Editor:

I feel obligated to reply to Derek Knowles' letter of June 28.

I have concerns that Mr. Knowles and Gary Gough, both residents of Ward 2, should be taking such an active interest on a replacement for Councillor Bob Nichol who represents Ward 1.

Mr. Knowles also states that he reminded Reeve Murray Fearry that "on the very day of Mr. Nichol's resignation, he had approached Mr. Henwood at his place of business where he informed him that the job was his if he wanted it."

Was Mr. Knowles present when this meeting took place? Did he hear the entire conversation and was his

statement the entire conversation, a part there of, or is this just hearsay?

Reeve Fearry has been an exceptional reeve and warden for as many years as I can remember and I take exception to the derogatory remarks made by Mr. Knowles.

Wannabe councillors should be more sure of their facts before repeating statements.

One can only hope that Bob Nichol will be able to resume his term as councillor for Ward 1 and that Reeve Fearry will continue for many years to come.

Anne Beatty
Drag Lake

Councillors owe Derek Knowles an apology: reader

from page 7

Knowles is a concerned citizen who spends many volunteer hours for the benefit of our village, i.e.: his work with the BIA and the flowers on the main street. I believe that Derek Knowles is owed an apology.

Regarding council's statement that they are proud of the fact that municipal taxes are lower than five years ago, so is the standard of the roads in Dysart. Anyone who lives outside of town on a side road will attest to the fact that many of the roads are in abominable condition.

It takes tax money to maintain and repair roads. That money is not being spent because it is not being collected. We cannot continue to cut taxes and have decent roads. The residents of Koshlong Lake Rd. have been having an ongoing feud with council over the condition of that road, in particular one hill that is virtually impassable. We are constantly told that the hill will be improved but nothing ever happens. Last fall, a roads crew spent a few days moving dirt around but the hill is just as bad as ever. Council needs to repair the hill but they are more concerned about keeping taxes down. I might also add that none of the council members seems to have accepted my invitation to drive up that hill.

Jim Bradley,
Haliburton

Reader dismayed by 'attack' on reeve by losing candidate

To the Editor:

It is with dismay that I read the personal attack of Derek Knowles on Dysart Reeve Murray Fearry.

When Mr. Knowles has contributed anything to this municipality except criticism he may earn some level of respect.

Sour grapes, Mr. Knowles; you lost the election. During your campaign I heard that you moved here because this was such a great community. Since you lost, nothing is apparently great.

Jim Hunt,
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Environmental education programs are not marginal activities

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easy to think that it is the economy that delivers services that in fact originate from or end in the earth - garbage disposal, sewage treatment, food, electricity, water, and so on. As our children live increasingly in a cyberworld, they are losing touch with nature and the understanding that without clean air, water, soil and energy, we do not survive. Very few of our business or political leaders really understand that human health, the economy and nature are intimately connected and interdependent.

Never was there a time when we needed more the reinforcement of the knowledge that nature is the source of our well being, that we are not in control of everything and that it is an illusion to think that economic growth is the highest measure of progress. We need to educate children in the role that nature plays in our lives and the best way to get it is through direct experience. Environmental/outdoor education programs must not be considered marginal activities to be sacrificed when times are tough, in fact, they are absolutely crucial if our children today are going to face an uncertain future with any hope of understanding and solution.

Places like the Frost Centre are priceless and will only grow in their importance in the coming years. I urge you to do all you can to make this the centrepiece in a program to educate our youth about the natural world.

Sincerely,
David Suzuki, Chair,
The David Suzuki Foundation

Perma Frost would also encourage local supporters of the reopening of the Frost Centre to be prepared to write letters urging acceptance of the recommendations when the final version and the accompanying report are presented to the government.

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Eric Lilius,
West Guilford



Toe-tapping fun

Dorothy "Dolly" Aishford, right, dons a bonnet and shawl in spirit of the pioneer theme adopted by Highland Wood, Hyland Crest and the V.O.N. Seniors Day program as they celebrate senior's month.

Above, Connie Sisson danced a good jig as she celebrated with residents of Hyland Crest, Highland Wood and the folks at the VON drop-in centre. The theme of the party was pioneer days as the staff celebrated with Senior's Month with the folks from all three facilities.

Photos by Sheryl Loucks

Canada's flag, first

To the Editor:

O Canada vs. Oh where is Canada. As an avid reader of your newspaper I write to you with a concern. Should another country's flag fly high in this community without the presence of a Canadian flag above it? Is this not an offence to our vets who fought to keep our country free? Or against the law?

I have no problem with people from different countries wanting to fly their flag; they should be proud of their roots. But where is the respect for Canada? This is after all Canada and our country's flag should have the honour to fly higher! I am not a racist but I am a Canadian.

A proud Canadian
Trish Aggett
Minden



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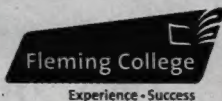
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Neighbour loses complaint

Minden councillors say it's OK for dump truck to be parked at residence

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Reg Holloway's complaint that his neighbour's dump truck contravenes the rules governing waterfront properties has been rejected by Minden Hills councillors.

Donna Toye and Greg Stamp sold their business, Minden Rent-All, and moved to Bramble Lane on Mountain Lake this past spring. They now operate a landscaping business and park their dump truck at home.

Holloway is their neighbour and has lived on the lane for 20 years. He objects to the noise and fumes the truck creates and says it is incompatible with the uses intended for a home business. Holloway has sent council two letters and made a detailed deputation to council outlining why he thinks the truck should have to move.

"According to the Official Plan it (home business) must maintain the integrity and character of the neighbourhood," he says. "The zoning by-law says it must be compatible with a domestic household."

"And it must not be a nuisance, specifically in the sense of noise, fumes, dust, odour, traffic or parking. Well, heavy trucks, which are claimed to be part of this home occupation, are a nuisance in almost all of these categories... When one of these trucks is warming up the noise penetrates the furthest part of our home and the house vibrates. We have smelled the fuel from our deck 25 metres away and the fumes are unavoidable," says Holloway.

He expressed concern for his wife's health and says the sight of a heavy commercial truck and its accompanying fumes and noise reduce the value of the properties in the lane. He says the zoning bylaw does not allow for these industrial trucks in a residential shoreline zone, where he lives. Furthermore, he argued that the proposed new comprehensive zoning bylaw is proposing to allow nothing bigger than a one-ton diesel truck be parked in a residential neighbourhood.

Chief Bylaw Officer Fraser MacDonald disagrees with Holloway's interpretation of the bylaws. He says a home occupation may have up to two commercial vehicles parked at any time on the property. Holloway says the bylaw only refers to commercial vehicles being allowed in residential 1,2 and 3 zones but there is no reference to heavy trucks being allowed in RLS - residential shoreline. MacDonald argues the RLS zone allows for home occupations and therefore allows trucks.

Councillor Peter Oyler moved that council get a legal opinion to sort it out. He suggested that the when the bylaw was written there was no mention of trucks in the RLS zone because they did not foresee home occupations in that zone. In the computer and Internet era it is becoming more common since people can work from anywhere.

His motion was defeated because other councillors argued that you can get a legal opinion to say anything and council should trust the judgment of their staff.

Holloway persisted in asking council to make a decision. He says a dump truck is "clearly not compatible" with a residential area.

"I don't have to remind you that the major part of the council's tax revenue derives from recreational homes, retirees and tourist accommodation. I can't believe you would wish to send a message to the owners of all these properties that it is acceptable for any neighbour to park a couple of heavy trucks just over the fence," says Holloway.

But council did.

Councillors unanimously decided not to act on Holloway's complaint.

Toye told council that Holloway's complaints are exaggerated and largely unfounded. She says they have no intention of parking more equipment on the property or of permanently keeping two fuel tanks currently on their property. She says they are at a loss as to how to appease the Holloways or the neighbours that came to council in sup-

port of Holloway's complaint.

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon says a nuisance complaint is tough to deal with because it is very subjective. Holloway argued the zoning bylaw spelled it out as fumes, dust, noise etc and those things are happening. McMahon says he sold his lakefront home because of the noise, fumes and utter nuisance that personal watercraft created. He says to him PWCs are incompatible with the character of his neighbourhood but they are an accepted form of recreation so he moved.

Councillor Clayton Cameron says the two sides seem very close to an agreeable solution and urged them to find one.

"We have a good number of truckers in our municipality and they bring their trucks home. We need to allow that person the right to work. It would be a travesty to make them park somewhere else," says Cameron.

Oyler agreed, an uncommon occurrence with these two councillors. Councillor Ingram Wessell also agreed it would be "ridiculous" to tell someone they could not bring their Bobcat, dump truck or other commercial vehicle home at night.

Councillor Cheryl Murdoch says the argument presented by Holloway is the tip of the iceberg of the conflict to come between retirees and local residents.

"I think Fraser (MacDonald) is going to have to monitor this situation carefully... This is just the beginning of problem between people who live here and make their business here and the people who move here because it's a quiet, rural area," says Murdoch.

Murdoch, Wessell, Cameron and Buchanan are long-time residents of the county. Oyler and Reeve Ross Rigney are former cottagers who have moved to the area. They all agreed that the rights of the locals, who have traditionally used heavy equipment, have to be as protected as well as those of newer neighbours who want to enjoy the outdoors without undue manmade racket.

Holloway's argument that Toye and Stamp are the new neighbours changing the neighbourhood did not hold water with council.

Rigney and councillors did agree that they need to clarify what is allowed in each of the zones in the comprehensive zoning bylaw. Rigney told Holloway that he and his neighbours were welcome to bring their arguments to an upcoming public consultation meeting regarding the proposed comprehensive zoning bylaw to be held later this summer.

Meanwhile, MacDonald has been instructed to keep an eye on the situation to ensure Toye and her husband do not start using their home property to stockpile landscaping materials like fill or rock or start parking an excessive amount of heavy equipment there.

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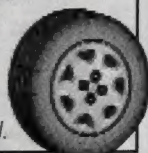
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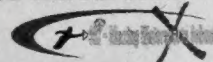
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A woman crosses the finish line in first place at a previous Highland Yard event.

Highland Yard race bigger and better for runners July 29

Organizers say it will be more of a family affair

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Runners can look forward to a new and improved Highland Yard this year as organizers work towards expanding the Minden event.

The Yard is a Class C accredited race with the Ontario Runners Association. It originally began in 1966 when camp councillors at Kilcoo decided they wanted a friendly athletic competition with other camps. The event became known as the Heiniken Yard when the beer company sponsored it.

The race evolved into a fundraising event for AMICI, a charity that sends underprivileged children to camp. Billy Anderson, AMICI executive director, says last year they sent 84 kids to 18 camps in Ontario.

He says that since the ultimate goal is not just to provide a recreational opportunity but teach children leadership and other skills associated with camps, AMICI is committed to sending each sponsored child to camp until they are too old or no longer wish to attend.

A portion of the Highland Yard's \$25

registration fees goes to support AMICI. The charity itself was formed in the 1960s by Kilcoo alumni, who wanted to give children the chance to test their strengths and learn about the environment at camp.

Anderson says this year AMICI was successful in getting the Investors Group to commit to sponsoring the race for three years. He says with this new source of support they will be able to attract more participants to the race that has peaked at around 300 runners.

Plans for this year are to make the event more of a family affair for the hundreds of spectators by providing live entertainment. The race has traditionally come through the middle of the village and this year the Main Street will be closed for the July 29 event.

Anderson says the race attracts competitive runners, local camp staff, and people who try to add different twists like running the race with a canoe on their back.

Anyone interested in more information about the Highland Yard can contact Anderson at banderson@amicicharity.org.

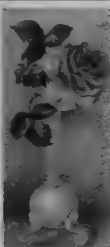
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Abbey Villamere is dazzled by the sparkler as she waits for the even more dazzling fireworks with her dad, Richard.



"Minor Details" played before fireworks at Minden Canada Day, despite the fact that their fingers were going numb from the cold wind. Pictured from left to right: Stan Russell, Keith Moore, and Brian Moore. Not shown was guest drummer Richard Baker from Richmond Hill and sound technician (and roadie) Scott Moore.



Boaters gather rubber duckies while onlookers rubberneck from the Minden bridge.

All sparkle, all shine, just ducky!

Minden celebrates Canada Day

Photos, story by Graeme Stemp

The rains couldn't dampen the spirits of Minden residents when they came out to celebrate Canada's birthday. The ducky race, the crazy river raft race, even the legion parade all went on regardless of the rain, thunder, and lightning (although one rafter did duck down quickly when she heard the thunder).

The evening looked like the heaven's might unleash, but instead all that unleashed was "Minor Details", a local band. The group of local musicians played classics from the Beatles, the Who, and Deep Purple ("Smoke on the Water" for the Fire Department's mascot Sparky the Wonder Dog).

After a hasty stage disassembly, on-lookers fixed their eyes upwards as they watched the magnificent fireworks that were put on by the Minden Fire Department.



Once again our veterans come through when the times are tough; this time stoically marching through the drenching rain at the opening ceremonies on Canada Day in Minden.

This year's grads make a splash

Stylish fashions, tears, presentations and numerous awards mark a night to remember

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times Staff

A white tuxedo, towering green fuzzy top hat, and brilliant orange tie with matching boutonniere – watch out ladies, the boys are striking a pose and at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School graduation they made as much of a splash as the girls.

This year's Grade 8 graduation came off with only one wardrobe malfunction when one of the girl's shawls managed to get caught on a teacher's necklace during an I'm-so-proud-of-you-hug, the likes of which were doled out in abundance last Wednesday night.

Mitch Rea and Christianna Walker, the school Prime Ministers, spoke with abundant fondness of their friends, teachers and the school in general. Christianna declared the Grade 8 bus trip to be the memorable highlight of the year. The students said the work-to-rule campaign that limited their Grade 8 trip plans was unfortunate but Christianna says they support their teachers.

Tears fell during the presentation and receipt of the first ever Sarah Bloomfield Award. It went to a surprised and teary Tori Brown. The award was dedicated to the late Sarah Bloomfield, who was described as a wonderful girl who could light up the room as, in turn, is Tori Brown.

Principal Rick Thorne gave his own award to Joey Findeis and Carly Lacy for being the best all round good students with great attitudes. The two students took on many school activities and leadership roles.

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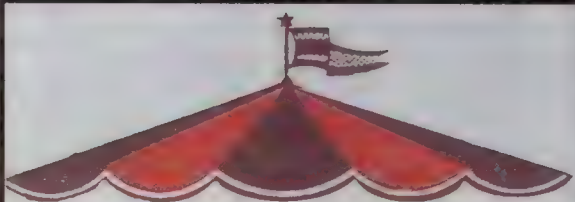
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Irondale council totally frustrated by lack of communication

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Minden Hills Briefs

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

The following are brief reports from the meeting of Minden Hills Council on June 30.

Irondale Community Centre

Council continues to express a frustration at not hearing more frequently from the people working on the Irondale community centre.

A written report by Barry Simmons says the centre's addition and basement have been closed in, the septic system improved and the roof completed. New windows are on the way and an electrician is expected soon to finish the wiring.

Simmons says they are still waiting for a hydro study to be completed. Materials for interior walls are not available but they have to get a work crew together to put up the walls.

Pritchard House

Long ignored, the Pritchard House in Minden is now due for repairs.

Bob Romberg, Minden's property manager, says the main floor of the house needs new screens and storm windows. The building also needs minor upgrades such as new carpeting, shelving and additional insulation to reduce heating costs. The cost for the work will range between \$1,500 to \$2,000.

The Haliburton Highlands Spinners and Weavers have traditionally occupied the building and have a small gift shop. They have been maintaining the grounds and recently refinished the hardwood floors. They are currently planning to hold an exhibition of the Haliburton Highlands tartan collection donated by the Kirkwoods.

The group requested the additional building upgrades because U-Links lost its space at the Minden Hills offices and is now using two rooms at Pritchard House. Councillor Ingram Wessell objected to



Irondale Community Centre

spending \$2,000 on the building when the Spinners and Weavers and U-Links do not pay rent. Reeve Ross Rigney told him council had already debated the issue of rent and decided to give the two groups rent-free space in Pritchard House.

Council voted to go ahead with the repairs at the most reasonable cost.

Janitorial services

Council accepted a tender from G&L Enterprise to take over the janitorial service for Minden Hills. The contract bid was for \$18,000 for the administration offices, \$6,000 for the Cultural Centre, \$1,500 for public washrooms, \$75 for each visit to the fire hall and \$250 annually for the public washrooms. The G&L tender was significantly lower than the others but council asked that an official thank you be sent to Debbie McKelvey for her excellent services in the past.

And the award goes to...

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The top three students who achieved 80 per cent or more in all areas are Joli Young, Mitch Rea and Anthony Micallef. Close on their heels are the girls Tori Brown, Courtney Griffin, and Christianna Walker; they had 78 or 79 per cent in all areas making them ASES scholars.

The Alan Walker Memorial Award for demonstrating initiative and helpfulness to staff and students went to Tyler Stewart.

Athletic achievement awards went to Christianna Walker and Michael Davis.

Teacher Lorie Reddering couldn't decide who was most deserving of the music award so gave the Tim Harrison Memorial Award to Joli Young, Courtney Griffin and Dean Hutchison.

The arts awards went to Dean Hutchison, Alex Lopez, and Claire Tom.

The Arcadia Masonic Lodge Awards for students who have worked to overcome a disability went to Katelin Cowan, Kristen Campbell and Emma Bennett.

The Museum Board History Awards went to Joey Findeis, Courtney Griffin, and Anthony Micallef.

The CIBC math awards went to Jon Pawson, Curtis Jennings, and Carly Lacy.

The TD Trust English Awards went to Kristen Bradley, Elijah Wu, and Mitch Rea.

The ASES French awards went to Kirsten Bradley, Courtney Griffin, Anthony Micallef and Mitch Rea.

The Horseshoe Lake Science & Technology awards went to Joey Findeis, Elijah Wu, Anthony Micallef and Joli Young.

The ASES Geography Awards went to Kirsten Bradley, Courtney Griffin, and Claire Tam.

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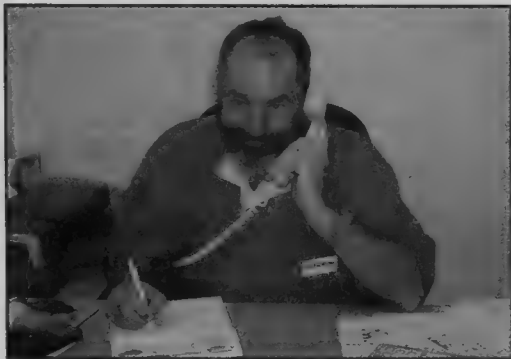
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What a marvellous contrast in Kinmount country living last Saturday morning between the bustling crowd at the Farmers Market and Railway Station Art Show and the tranquillity of the front screened porch on our return. Suddenly on the driveway a beautiful doe simply appeared and behind her a tiny fawn. King's excited barking startled her. The two quickly disappeared back into the sumac grove behind the log barn. Curious ponies returned to their grazing and we to our coffee feeling privileged to have shared that all too brief moment.

Plenty of news from the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount. The Legion is holding its annual yard and bake sale on Saturday, July 30 in the Legion parking lot. Vendors interested in a table should call 488-2026 or 488-2318.

The Ladies Auxiliary is holding a Strawberry Supper on Saturday, July 9 from 4:30 - 7 p.m. with both hot and cold selections plus fresh strawberries and cream.

Fun Bingo begins at the Legion on July 4 and continues every Monday evening at 7 p.m. until the end of August. Entry at the door is by donation.

This weekend at the Kinmount Railway Station Gallery Maggie Longworth will be the featured artisan. Visit Maggie to view her furniture, garden accessories, woven baskets and antique wicker restoration this Saturday and Sunday July 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

While there, view the model railway display which depicts the line from Kinmount to Haliburton. Ali Rankin, our summer tourist information guide at the station, will be pleased to welcome you aboard. The train exhibit will be open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. during July and August.

Moonlight Mania, sponsored by the Kinmount &

District Business Association, will sweep through Kinmount on Saturday, July 16 beginning with a pancake breakfast. There will be a variety of activities and special promotions with many stores open until 10 p.m.

Ice Fest, hosted by the Icelandic Canadian Club of Toronto, will be held that same day from 2 - 6 p.m. at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. This event celebrates the strength and spirit of those Icelandic pioneers who came to Kinmount in 1874 to work on the railroad. There will be a full program of music, theatre, stories, food samples, draws and children's activities with narrated trips to the historic railway trestle by tractor and flatbed.

The Path to Gimli event will feature Icelandic horses and riders bringing mail from Iceland before starting out on their trek to Gimli, Manitoba. There promises to be considerable media attention and thanks to our Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development once again our town is beautiful with its floral baskets and barrels.

The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace will have art and handcrafts with an Icelandic theme for sale, a spinning demonstration in the afternoon and a hooked wall hanging on display by May Bradbury of Minden picturing Icelandic folklore. Open until 10 p.m. the Marketplace will absorb the taxes on all sales that day. See you there.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

June 29 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots struck Barb Robitaille, Dorothy Walters, Tom Pearson, Kevin Maloney, Frank Campagnolo, Helen Cassidy and Sally Cole. Leading the pinks was Pat Roussel at 310 then Vicki Campagnolo 304 and Yvonne Bishop 297. First for the white cards was Kevin Maloney 300, next Pat Scadden 272 and David Lamb 260.



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June 29 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Theresa Deak was high and Emily Harvie low with Mike St. Thomas high man and Marcy Morgan low. Theresa Deak also won for lone hands and Mike St. Thomas took the draw.

June 29 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Pat Hannah and Ross Davies were first at 61% with Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher second at 56%. With 72% the East/West winners were Vange Croucher partnered with Margo Davidson then Ev Morgan and Grace Boice at 58%.

June 30 euchre at the Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Edith Burch and Marcel Roussel while May Bradbury and Bob Cleverley recorded the high scores. Low man/lady were Kay Orr and Tom Grix with Margaret Fletcher, Lorne Dinesen, Gala Stamp, Maria Tschida and Don Burch winning the other prizes.

July 1 bid euchre at Club 35: Ken Logan, Leslie Penick and Verna Sawyer took the moonshots with Maxine Thomson holding the hidden score. Tops for the pinks was Marjorie Cowen 312 followed by Dorothy Walters 278 and Sharon Montgomery 265 while Alf Whyman led the white cards at 294 with Bob Montgomery 292 second and Stan Walters 280 third.

July 1 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: June Branning won both for high hands and the draw. Albert Foster took lone hands and Martha Harding was the winner for low hands.

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July 2 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: First for the white cards was Bob Bishop at 249 with Stan Walters 242 second and Kevin Maloney 235 third. Making it a family affair top score for the pinks of 245 was recorded by Yvonne Bishop with Jean Scadden 244 a close second and Pearl Cowen third at 225. Draw winners were Dorothy McElwain, Maria Tschida and Theresa Deak while moonshots went to Pearl Cowen, Jean Scadden and Thelma Francis [2].

July 4 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Albert Foster won for high hands, Gala Stamp for lone hands, Perry Peacock for low hands and Helen Skelding for the special prize.

July 4 euchre at Club 35: Holding the most lone hands was Harry Randell with the high scores recorded by Mary Schad and David Lamb. Maxine Thomson and Clara Miscio tallied up the low scores while Pearl Kernohan took home the baloney.

July 4 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Theresa Deak reports that Vic Ballik had the high score with Mike St. Thomas second high. Dana Briscoe won the draw.

July 4 cribbage at the Minden Legion: The top trio were Lorna Hicks, Gwen Cox and Bob Cleverley with Marie Dennie, Elva Paisley, Eileen Shapeira and Don Burch the other prize winners.

July 4 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Betty Sharpe and Wayne Jones with Laura Carnegie and Gala Stamp taking the afternoon's highs. Low scores went to Gertie Ripley and Lorne Dinesen while Bill Mosley and Julie Keberer took home special prizes.

July 5 contract bridge at Stanhope: Leading the top scoring quartet was Dorothy Strype at 6820 followed by Vange Croucher 6620, Eddie Jones 6530 and Ross Fletcher 5910. Diana Spicer won the lucky draw, Edith Kolarek the Shiny Penny and Dorothy Strype took home the "J.B.A.W." Award for her top place finish "Just By A Whisker".

July 5 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Topping the charts was Leola Wheeler at 291 with Margaret Fletcher 259 second and Marcel Roussel 252 third. Moonshots went to Pat Scadden, Thelma Francis [2], Dorothy Walters and Marcel Roussel with Jean Scadden, Thelma Francis, Pat Scadden and Kevin Maloney winning the draws.

Happy members welcome a special guest speaker

District president Mary McMaster joins Women's Institute members from across Canada and abroad at year-end meeting.

by RITA BAIRD

Special to the Times

Our year-end potluck luncheon was held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. A happy group of members and guests enjoyed a lovely meal.

President Pam Rolfe warmly welcomed everyone and introduced special guest Mary McMaster, district president.

A brief meeting was held after lunch. Minutes and treasurer's report were approved.

W.I. Powles Corners will be celebrating their Institute's 90th Anniversary at the United Church in Fenelon Falls on Wednesday, July 13th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. We accept their kind invitation and extend our congratulations. Please call Pam to advise about attendance.

Mary advised that the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario is holding a quilt show on Sept. 16-18th at the International Centre in Mississauga. Anyone wishing to attend, please call her.

The Central Ontario Convention is to be held at the Radisson Hotel, Oct. 14. Further details to be given at our September meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting our popular auction of plants and baked goods commenced - 'going, going, gone', to much laughter and participation.

Pam adjourned the afternoon by wishing everyone a safe and happy summer. Many members are travelling far and wide across Canada and abroad.

In closing we thank everyone who stopped by our refreshment booth at the very successful Minden Artisan

Show held in the museum grounds over the Canada Day weekend. Your participation was greatly appreciated. Thank you to our ladies for delicious baked goods and helping hands.

Next meeting September 21 at 1:30 p.m. Please refer to your program for location. We welcome guests, please call 754-3445. Come join the 'Blue Hat' ladies!

Weather - Minden & Area for June 2005

- Average High: 27.0C, 80.6F
- Average Low: 13.2C, 55.7F
- Average for the month: 20.1C, 68.1F
- Average for last June: 15.0C, 59.0F
- Highest Temperature June 27: 33.0C, 91.4F
- Lowest Temperature June 23: 5.0C, 41.0F
- Rain: 168.4mm, 6.6 inches
- Total Precip. for last June: 87.4mm, 3.4 inches
- River Temperature June 30: 24.0C, 75.2F
- Days mostly sunny: 14
- Days with Snow or Rain: 12
- Days with Thunderstorms: 9

June was a very warm and wet month with higher temperatures and more precipitation than usual. The average temperature was 5°C above last June. The rainfall was double this month compared to last June. We got most of the rain June 9 to June 17 with considerable damage to roads and basements. There was warm dry weather June 1 to 9 and June 20 to 30.

The month saw more than normal thunderstorms (nine). It seemed like we were in the tropics at times. Lots of mosquitoes and blackflies.



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Values embodied in lake plan

Noise and light pollution are high on the list of passionate issues



STANHOPE LIFE

Pauline Johnson

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The Halls/Hawk Lake Property Owners Association annual meeting was well attended last Saturday. There were 288 members for the 2004-2005 season and many of those came out to discover what was happening in the area. Members were thanked for their donations to the ongoing lake plan, with board members pointing out that a lake plan embodying the values of the property owners allows the association to be proactive.

Two issues members are passionate about are noise levels and dark skies at night. Sheets were given out outlining the complaint process for bothersome noise. Residents may get the information by calling the local bylaw enforcement officer, Mitch O'Grady, at 489-2379. Our township defines noise as "any sound that disturbs or annoys you"; specific mention is made of bells, horns, and music.

In order to celebrate the beauty of the night and reinforce the importance of subdued outdoor lighting to residents, the association has planned a Dark Skies Night on Saturday, August 20 at Elvin Johnson Park at 7:30 p.m. Admission to association members is free. Non-members pay \$5 per person. Interactive activities will take place as well as a guided tour of the constellations given by John Crossen and associates from the Peterborough Astronomical Society. Local residents were urged to consider replacing outdoor spotlight bulbs with 25- or 45-watt bulbs and, if possible, to shield them or move them closer to the ground. It has been proven that shoreline lighting affects animals, pollination and humans in detrimental ways.

Camp Kawabi was praised for its generosity in hosting meetings and being such an environmentally friendly neighbour. Members of the Stanhope Fire Department were also lauded for their tremendous efforts on our behalf, despite many of them

having full-time jobs in other departments. As always we appreciated them providing the coffee, doughnuts and muffins to get our eyes open on a lazy Saturday morning.

Carol Moffatt spoke about the log chute, pointing out that six years of work culminates on August 20 at an event to celebrate the opening of the log chute, the adjacent park and parking area, and the on-site kiosk and washrooms. She asked that people car-pool to the event as parking may be a problem for this one-time celebration.

Eleanor Harrison, the reeve of Algonquin Highlands, addressed concerns of local residents such as 911 signs for water access properties. These will be out very shortly and will be available at marinas as well as other volunteer distributors. Owners on private roads were reminded to keep their access roads brushed to allow for emergency vehicles. Janet Campbell of Halls Lake Road enquired about the bad condition of the road, stating that her parents, both using walkers, found it difficult to walk along the pavement which is in very poor repair. Harrison referred to the five-year plan for repairing roads. She also allayed fears about the closing of the Halls and Hawk lakes dump site, indicating that they have consultants conducting a study to determine of how much longer it can stay open. If it has to be closed, consideration will be given to using it as a transfer site.

Peter Dyson of the Stanhope Fire Department put forward many concerns and recommendations. Open burning is only allowed between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. from April until October. Fires must be kept under 2 metres square and two metres high and be 15 metres away from a house. Be warned that if you burn and there is an accident, you are responsible for the fire department's costs. He advised cottage owners to clear dry leaves from eaves and under decks, to cut off branches near chimneys, to



All in favour...

Members vote at the Halls/Hawk Lake Property Owners Association AGM last Saturday.

keep wood and barbecues 5 metres from buildings, to remove dried out shrubs and boats away from buildings to allow for air circulation, to check barbecues for safety, to check smoke alarms which need to be placed outside every bedroom and on every level of a house. Those refuelling boats are reminded to tie them off, get off the boat to refuel, ensure that nobody is smoking in the area and clean up spills.

There will be another members' meeting on Saturday, August 20 at Club 35 to see if members support the things that the planning board feels need to be addressed.

Fred Welbourn from Little Hawk lake warned that with the high lake levels, docks and logs often float away from shore. He and his son recently towed a dock from the middle of the lake. His concern is that if boaters are going at high speed after dark, they may hit floating objects and be seriously injured.

Others expressed concern about boaters speeding during the day, exceeding safety limits near the shore and when going through waterways. Members were advised to get boat registration numbers as well as a description of the boat and call the OPP who will visit the owners.

Many generations of families have enjoyed these lakes. Carol Moffatt mentioned that her nephews represent the fourth generation of her family coming to the area. As Carol Russel pointed out, it's important to implement a lake plan to ensure that we continue to enjoy the quality of life that we enjoy today. All those present agreed.

Kids and their parents are invited to come out to movie night at Club 35 next Thursday, July 14 to watch Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban. You can show your magical skills or tricks and become a wizard with your very own wand and Hogwarts certificate. Admission and popcorn are free. Pick up a schedule of all the other activities being run by Caley Sisson, our Stanhope Recreation Coordinator, at the municipal offices on North Shore Road. Donations towards rec equipment are always appreciated.

Come out on Saturday, July 9 at 9 a.m. sharp to the 20th Annual Giant Yard Sale run by the Stanhope Fire Department on North Shore Road at the fire fighters' hall.

All proceeds raised will go to the purchase of new emergency equipment. Donated items are appreciated. For more information, contact Renzo Rosati at 489-1963 or Peter Dyson at 489-4627.

The work of local artist Karen Sloan will be on display at an open house on Saturday, July 9 at Whispers North in Minden. Karen will be there to meet the public. If you are not free to attend to see the work of this very prolific and successful artist, Karen will be on the Studio Tour in the fall. You may contact her at her Wallflower Studio off Little Hawk Road. Call 489-3781 for information or directions.

Mark Stanhope Heritage Day on your calendars for Saturday, July 16 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Festivities will be taking place at the museum grounds on North Shore Road. Canoe radio will do live coverage of the events on site. Check out the newspaper ads for a complete list of the day's fun-filled events.

Kushog Lake cottagers are invited to a fun Golf Scramble at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 15 rain or shine. The cost is \$40 per person and includes nine holes of golf, an outdoor barbecue and prizes. Contact Jere Pike at 489-4838 for details.

On Saturday, July 30 there will also be a picnic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pine Spring Valley Resort on Hwy. 35. The day will include land and water events for kids and adults as well as prizes and a "sail past" for decorated boats at 1 p.m. Display your crafts and hobbies for sale. Refreshments and Kushog Lake clothing will also be available for sale. Please bring a lawn chair.

The Haliburton County Public Library has story time covered from east to west throughout the summer. On the local front, all ages are welcome at the Stanhope Branch every Thursday morning from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

My apologies to Dolores Movich for spelling her name incorrectly in the article about the lime green cottage on Halls Lake. When she was born, Dolores was named by her 9-year-old sister after Dolores del Rio, a famous actress of that time. She has always been proud of the connection.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly feature, please e-mail bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call 705-489-3878.



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DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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A great time was had by all who attended the gardening workshop and display put on by Tim of Sandhill Nursery at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Thanks to Tim and all who attended. Thanks also to all the "Dorset Bloomers" who helped out with soil prep and the community planting. The village looks beautiful – your efforts are much appreciated.

Dorset Day Camp for boys and girls ages 4 to 12 runs to August 26. Dorset Day Camp operates on a drop-in basis Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 705-766-9968. Day Camp is committed to the Three Rs and is asking for your help for craft supplies: rinsed 2-litre pop bottles with lids, assorted buttons, old keys, rinsed empty juice tins, paper towel rolls and old playing cards. If you can help, please drop items in at the Dorset Recreation Centre – thank you.

Don't forget yoga classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Fridays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. throughout the summer and fall. Also, coming soon – Tai Chi Classes on Mondays from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information on these and other events, call the rec centre at 705-766-9968.

Don't miss the 9th Annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby on Saturday, July 9 starting at 9 a.m. at the public dock in Dorset for kids ages 12 and under accompanied by an adult. Bait is supplied and there are lots of great prizes. For information, call 705-766-9968.

Family Campfire night takes place at the Dorset Parkette on Wednesday, July 13 starting at 7 p.m. Be sure to bring a lawn chair and join the fun. A campfire, songs, games and s'mores. Don't miss out. Admission is free but donations are gratefully accepted and go

towards Dorset Day Camp.

The next Casino Rama trip from Dorset is Friday, July 15. Call Sandra for details at 705-766-9483.

Family Movie Night takes place on Friday, July 15 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Fun for the whole family! Free popcorn, admission by donation and treats available for purchase. Family-friendly movie to be announced. Come and see the big screen with surround sound – it's great!

The Dorset Heritage Museum is hosting Heritage Day on Saturday, July 16 from 10 am to 3 p.m. Watch for brochures filled with exciting activities for the whole family. Events taking place include a silent auction, quilting display, spinning demonstration, blacksmithing, soap making, paddle making, fur trading, wildlife callers, live music and more! Don't miss the old-fashioned horseshoe tournament, which you can pre-register by calling 705-766-9707 or on the day at 9:30am at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Worship services at Knox United will remain at 11:30 a.m. until September 11 this year. Knox United welcomes a new minister, Rev. Jolyn Campbell, who will begin taking services in Dorset on August 7th.

A vacation bible school will be held at Pioneer Memorial United Church on Hwy 60 opposite Tally Ho Winter Park Road August 15 to 19 for children ages 4 to 12. It will be led by Rev. Deborah Van Bielson from Dwight. For further information or volunteering to help, call Rev. Bielson at 705-635-3339.

Please support the Dorset Lions by buying a ticket on sale through the summer months. The prize is \$1,000. The Draw will be held at the 32nd Annual Fish Derby and Dinner scheduled for Sunday, September 4 at Lions Camp Dorset. For more information call Jim Speers at 705-766-2465.

Birthday wishes for July 3 to 9 go out to Paul Wilson, Norman MacKay the 3rd, Janet Macdonald and Ebba Russell. I hope you all enjoy your special days!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



Young and old alike enjoy the fun and games of Family Campfire Night (file photo)

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NOTICE

Please be advised that the
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NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. - 05-63 APPLICANT - CRONIN RZ-05-08

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. - 05-63 on the 30th day of June, 2005 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills, no later than the 25th day of July, 2005, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. An unincorporated association or group may not file a Notice of Appeal. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

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THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to amend the zoning category of property located in the geographic Township of Minden, described as Block D and E, Registered Plan 145 being Part of Lot 24, Concession 3, from Tourist Commercial 4 Exception 51 (C4*51) Zone to Residential Limited Services (RLS) Zone and Open Space Exception (OS*20) zone.

THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is to permit a single family dwelling on Block D being the (RLS) zone and to prohibit buildings on Block E being the (OS*20) zone.

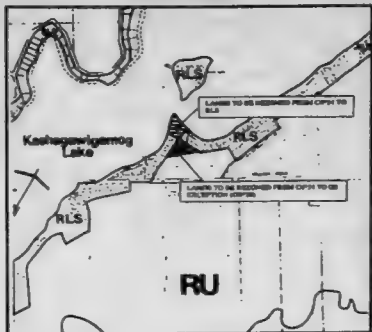
THE LAND affected by the amendment is shown on the Key Map below.

A copy of the complete By-law is available for review at the Planning and Building Office for the Township of Minden Hills during regular office hours.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator

July 5, 2005

KEY MAP



TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

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THE PURPOSE of the amendment is to amend the zoning category of property located in the geographic Township of Lutterworth, at Part of Lot 36, Concession A, from Rural Residential (RR) Zone to Rural Residential Exception (RR*10) Zone.

THE EFFECT of the zoning amendment is to permit an unoccupied model home to be used as a sales office.

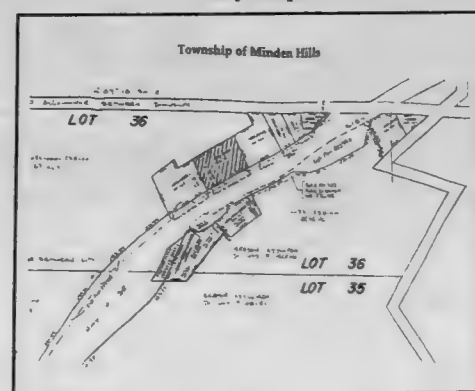
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- **July 9:** 20th Annual Stanhope Firefighters Giant Yard Sale, Saturday, July 9, 9:00 a.m. Sharp. Food available. Firefighters Hall. North Shore Road.
- **July 9:** Norland United Church - Summer Salad Supper. Starting at 4:00 p.m. Preschool: Free. All are welcome! Free parking at back of church.
- **July 9:** Elvis is in the building - An evening with singer/impersonator Joe Fischer at the Minden Community Centre, 7:30 p.m.. Enjoy and dance to the music styles of Neil Diamond, Roy Orbison, Gene Pitney, Tom Jones, Johnny Mathias, Marty Robbins, Bobby Darin and many, many more. Tickets available at My Size in Minden, Sears in Haliburton and at the Community Care office in Haliburton. Visa/MC excepted when calling 457-9603.
- **July 9:** Country Gospel Benefit - Ingoldsby United Church, 7 p.m. Louise and friends Lucy Parish and Pat Sears, and Larry Mattsson. Admission by donation.
- **July 9:** Canning Lake - P.I.G. Day, 9:15 a.m. Ingoldsby Park.
- **July 9:** The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network will have a special guest speaker this summer. Linwood Barclay, popular humour columnist with The Toronto Star will be at the Delta Pinestone Resort at 9:30 a.m. to speak about writing humour and writing what you know. Open to everybody. Join us for a sumptuous buffet breakfast and an entertaining and humorous morning. This subsidized event is in honour of the late Maureen Buxcey.
- **July 10:** Canning Lake - Annual Meeting. 9:30 a.m. Donuts and Coffee. Rigney's Roost 1037 Hamlin Lane.
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- **July 13:** Buffet Salad Supper at Minden United Church on Wed., July 13 starting at 4:30 p.m. Charge for supper.
- **July 13 - 15:** Maple syrup producers from all over Ontario will be coming to the Minden Arena for their annual convention The Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association's Summer Tour includes business meetings, round-table discussions, workshops, bus tours to maple facilities in Haliburton County and Kawartha Lakes, a banquet and a trade show. The trade show is open to public on July 13 and 14. For info call 455-9999.
- **July 15:** Kushog Lake Annual Golf Fun Day - Beaverbrook Golf Club (Minden), 10 a.m. - 9 holes of golf, luncheon and prizes. Call Jere Pike 489-4838 for registration.
- **July 15 & 16:** Your Community Care will be at the Beer Store in Minden and Haliburton on July 15 and 16. Please stop by and show your support for this community services agency that has been serving seniors and disabled adults throughout Haliburton County for 25 years!
- **July 16:** Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association - Annual Family Picnic, Sat., July 16 at the Godward cottage, Lot 1-14, Shuyler's Island, 1:30 p.m. Hot dogs and cold drinks will be served. Call Murray King at (905) 471-0678 for cost and if you have prizes to donate or would like to help. Rain Date for picnic is Sun., July 17.
- **July 16:** Canning Lake - Golf Tournament - Highlands Golf Club. 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. start times
- **July 16:** Heritage Day Silent Auction, Dorset, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Follow the signs. Stories from Algonquins Past. Quilting, spinning, carving, blacksmith, Soap making, etc. Antique vendors, music on the museum lawn, Heritage games for children, horseshoe tourney pre reg. (705) 766-9707 or 9:30 a.m. at Rec. Centre. Entry fee - Great family fun!
- **July 30:** Canning Lake - Saturday, July 30th. Fun Day. 3 p.m. Ingoldsby Park. (Rain date: Sunday, July 31st..)
- **July 30:** The Norland Horticultural Society is holding a plant sale at Ward Park, Hwy. 35, Norland, 9 a.m. For further information please contact (705) 454-2191.

- **Royal Canadian Legion**, Branch 636, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **For Women** experiencing any type of abuse call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Haliburton Seniors Club** meet every Thursday at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- **Anyone interested** in or affiliated with mental health services are invited to join the Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County. Send a letter of interest to HHMHSA, Nominating Committee, Box 539, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or call 286-4575 for more information.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Ontario Early Years Centre** - Drop by for children's crafts, outdoor activities and music circle. July hours: Tues., and Wed., 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 286-1770 for info.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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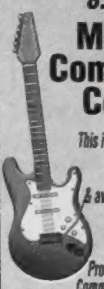
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Elvis & Friends

Saturday, July 9th

8:00 pm

**Minden
Community
Centre**



This is a licensed event. Delicious refreshments will be served! Tickets are \$15. in advance & available at Community Care, Sears in Haliburton & My Size in Minden. For info call 457-2941. Proceeds support the services of Community Care Haliburton County.

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION CENTRE
Saturday, July 9
10 a.m.

2 Large Country Estates of Antiques, furniture, collectables, tools, boats, cottage and household items.

Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35/5933, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Hwy. 48, Cobocok. See Signs.

Estate of

Late Mrs. Alfreda MacPherson of Lindsay and Estate of Ivan Deeth and Property of Loraine McRae, Beaverton.

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Many dresser antique and modern antique wash stand, round table, various old and modern chairs, beds, side tables, table and 4 wicker chairs, bar stools, fireplace, card table and chairs, 3 chesterfield & chair, 6 pine chairs, antique table, antique desk, lamps, various dressers and beds and cane Gunstock chair, maple glide rocker, bed chesterfield, lots of early 50s and 60s furnishings, China cabinet, buffet and bureaus, brass bev. mirror, microwave oven, large quantity of kitchen wares and appliances, glass wares, dishes, brass knick knacks and collectables (lobster trap East Coast). Many collectable fishing and nautical and marine signs, garden and hand tools, 15" scroll saw, kerosene stove, bicycles, hundreds of box cots, misc. and collectables, picture and Ltd. Edition prints and quilts and bedding and linen, far too numerous to mention. Don't miss it. Terms cash, Visa, Int., M/C. Lunch available. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, Rosedale, (705) 454-2841, (705) 454-2431. www.auctionsfind.com/mabee.**

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MCLEAN AUCTION CENTRE
Monday, July 11 - 5 p.m.
at McLean Auctions
2194 Little Britain Rd.,
Lindsay

Large sale, modern and antique collectibles, 2 riding lawn tractors, tools, property of **Ursula Reese (artist) Bobcaygeon, Alan Jackson Caesarea, contents of Glen and Dorothy Randall Lindsay**, plus contents and inventory of a dog breeding business (selling in one lot or lots to suit) (all properties sold) original watercolor paintings by David Armstrong, Sally Durie, Badot, Artl, Alan Bernard, Rodney Street, Sharane Gilberg, several other prints, wooden cradle, corner leather chesterfield, outdoor furniture, desks, queen bed, antique Singer sewing machine, 27" TV, 3 pc. solid bedroom suite, Duncan Phyfe dining table and 4 chairs, corner china cabinet, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, bed chesterfield, microwave, Hittman signed painting. Electric treadmill, Karcher power washer, gun safe, old McCaskey credit registration safe, old oil lamps, shop vac, Homelite weed eater, Dewalt 3" cut radial arm saw, good roto tiller, adult tri cycle, antique glass and china, 14 h.p. Roper riding tractor with mower and snowblower, 13 h.p. Mastercraft riding tractor, ladders many power and hand tools, Ferguson tractor 3 pt. with scoop and scraper blade, 98 Nissan Pathfinder Estate, 5 p.m. Tractors and car, 7 p.m. Info (705) 324-2783 **McLean Auctions, www.mcleanauctions.com.**

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440 THANK YOU

The women of the Ingolsby United Church U.C.W. wish to express our appreciation to everyone in the Community who played a part in making our Strawberry Supper such a success.

We thank you for your willing hands and hearts; -- thanks for your donations and your time -- whether you planned, baked, hulled berries, did kitchen duties, served, made lovely crafts, or came to the supper.

Thank you so very much!

For a truly gorgeous and overwhelming **90th BIRTHDAY PARTY** my happy thanks go to Sue for arranging the affair, Marnie for helping and most of the family baking lovely cookies and Verna's birthday cake was tasty as ever and just as pretty. The birthday cards are numerous and beautiful, some dripping silver -- ? My pond is here and ready to be put in place along with delightful statues and lovely gifts. All of this was unexpected but yes appreciated. And certainly the great crowd of friends and family whom I hadn't seen since my face was free of wrinkles. Love to you all, **Mary Colman.**

The family of the late OLGA BLACK wishes to express our sincere thanks to all of the staff at Highland Wood for the loving, friendly care our Mother received while she was a resident there. Special thanks also to Dr. Steve Ferracuti for his excellent care, to Paul, Barry and Kirsten of Monk Funeral Home, the U.C.W. Ladies and our friends for their loving support. **Ken & Marlene, Brian & Dorothy and Families.**

WE EXTEND SINCERE THANKS to family, friends and neighbours for all the floral tributes, monetary donations and cards received in memory of our mother **May Kernohan.** We appreciate the kind words and sentiments expressed. We especially want to thank Terry Clarke who called 9-1-1 on the morning that Mom fell and for staying with her until the ambulance arrived. Sincerely, **Elinor, Ruth Ann, Doug and families.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

GARTSHORE -- In loving memory of Don (1978), Loran (1983).

We miss you so in many ways, We miss things you used to say, And when old times we do recall It's then we miss you most of all. Sadly missed by **your Family.**

UPTON -- In loving memory of Bernard (1950), Harold (1974), Morgan (1995), Jean (1985), Sharon (1988), Joyce (2003), Pat (2004).

A page in our book of memories is gently turned today. Gone is the face we loved so dear Silent is the voice we loved to hear. Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach. Lovingly remembered by **Your Family.**

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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
BARBARA GWENETH
(nee Silver)
McCLUNEY

Passed away suddenly at home in Kinmount on Thursday, June 30, 2005.

At the age of 64

Beloved wife of the late Reginald, dear mother of Michael and Cindy, Billy (predeceased), Dan and Michelle. Loving grandmother of Lance, Brennan, and Shawn. Dear sister of Violet, Joan and predeceased by Howard, Joyce and Gerald. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St. Minden on Monday, July 4, 2005 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Memorial Service at 1:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Reception followed at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #441, Kinmount (upstairs). Memorial donations to the Spinal Cord Research at Lyndhurst Rehabilitation Centre, Toronto or to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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AT REST
VITO BOTTICELLA
Passed away peacefully at Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday, June 28, 2005.

In his 52nd year.

Beloved husband of Gaye (nee Coneybeare), loving father of Nicholas. Dear son of Pina and Nicola Botticella, dear brother of Patrizia. Fondly remembered by Nicole, Alexander, Kirk, Chris, Cory, Craig and their families and by his aunts, uncles and cousins. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Cardinal Funeral Home, Earle Elliott Chapel, 715 Dovercourt Rd., Toronto (416) 532-3301 on Friday, July 1, 2005 from 3-7 p.m. and at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St. Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 on Saturday, July 2, 2005 from 3-7 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the chapel at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Sunday, July 3, 2005 at 1:30 p.m. Reception followed at St. Paul's Anglican Church. Masonic Service was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Memorial donations to the S.I.R.C.H., Minden Hospital Building Fund, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Free sample anyone?

Richard Abrams offers people a try of his Rootham Gourmet Preserves at the Minden Artisan Fair.

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The beautiful sounds of Ed De Silva's classical guitar welcomed people as they entered the Minden Museum grounds for the Artisan Fair.



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